Of fiction newly published we have received Maelcho, a Sixteenth Century Narrative," by

the Hon. Emily Lawless: "Chris, The Mode Maker, a Story of New York," by William O.

Stoddard; "The Patriot Schoolmaster; & Tale

of the Minute Men and the Sons of Liberty,;

by Hezekiah Butterworth, and "Madeline's Resuus, a Story for Boys and Girls," by Jeanne

Schultz (D. Appleton & Co.); "Philip and His Wife," by Margaret Deland, and "Three Boys

on an Electrical Boat," by John Trowbridge

(Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); " Iola, the Senator's

Daughter," by Manefield Lovell Hillhouse (c). P. Putnam's Sons); "A Sunless Heart," anony-

of the West Coast," by J. Macdonald Oxley

Thomas Nelson & Sons); "In the Midst of

Company); "Saint and Sinner," by Fannie May

Alarms," by Robert Barr, (Frederick A. Stoke

(J. S. Ogllvie Company); "Jewish Tales," from

the French of Leopold von Sacher Masoch, by

Harriet Lieber Cohen; "Tales from the

Ægean," by Demetrics Bikélas, translated by

Leonard Eckstein Opdycke, and "The Price of Peace; a Story of the Times of Ahab, King

of Israel," by A. W. Ackerman (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago), and "Marie," by Laura E.

Richards (Estes & Laurist, Boston).

The Messrs. Macmillan publish "The Mean-

ing of History, and Other Historical Pieces," by

Frederic Harrison, and Jane Austen's "Pride

and Prejudice," with a preface by George Saints-

From the Messrs. Putnam we have two more

volumes in the beautiful little "Ariel Shakes.

English publication, "The Yellow Book," come

which the divisions are made according to the months of the year; also "Geoffrey Hamlyn," in two volumes, in the new edition of Henry

Mesers, Dodd, Mead & Co. publish "The Blu

Ribbon; What Thomas Edward Murphy Has

Done for the Promotion of Personal Temper-ance," by Arthur Reed Kimball, and Charles

Dickena's "A Tale of Two Cities," in two attrac

tively produced volumes, with illustrations by

"The Illustrated Catholic Annual for 1895."

adapted for use throughout the United States,

"Of Such is the Kingdom, and Other Poems,"

by Anna Olcott Commelin, comes to us from the

Fowler & Wells Company.
"At Dawn of Day: Thoughts for the Dawning

Hour," a religious day book compiled by Jeanie A. Bates Greenough, is published by Anson D.

From A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago, we have

"In Birdland," by Leander Keyser, a book of very readable and charming observations about

birds; also "Reminiscences of a Portrait Painter," by George P. A. Healey; also "The

Power of an Endless Life," a book of essays by

"The Road to Wealth Leads Through the

South: Solid Facts from Settlers Along the

Line," is published by E. C. Robertson & Co.,

Part II. of "The Bacon Shakespeare Contro-

versy; a Plea for the Plaintiff," by G. James, comes to us from Walter Husband, Birming-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-PRIDAT, Nov. &

ARRIVED OUT.

Se Lucania, from New York, at Queenstown.
Se Kaiser Withelm II., from New York, at Genos.
Se Obdam, from New York, at Rotterdam.
Se Virginia, from New York, at Christiansand.
Se Energia, from Yokohama for New York, at Al-

Se Monomoy, from New York, at Havre. Sa Strathleven, from Japan and China for New York.

Sa La Hesbaye, from New York for Antwerp, passed lale of Wight.

SALED FROM DOMESTIC FORTS.

S. Schminger, from Jacksonville for New York.

S. Chalmette, from New Oriesns for New York.

S. El Mar, from New Oriesns for New York.

S. Elly of St. Augustine, from Jacksonville for New

Sa Lassell, from Rio Janeiro for New York.
Sa Chicago City, from Swanses for New York.
Sa Delaware, from Avonmouth for New York.
Sa Delaware, from Avonmouth for New York.
Sa Baku Standard, from Shields for New York.
Sa Hovic, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Hovic, from Liverpool for New York.
Sa Hezham, from Messina for New York.

ork. Sa Roanoke, from Richmond for New York.

Dee To-day.

Business Motices.

A Great Offer to Earlinde the Cold Winds of winter. Of Usin 10000UCS combrated WEATTEN FIRTH on your doses and windows. For such or ap-plied by h. htt. EHUCK, 177 Fulton at, New York: 14th d. and Hamilton at. Erooklyh. Call, write, or wire your orders: telephones connection both cities.

Perhaps You Need a New Hatt-EcCana, the lowery, near spring at, sells hals. Absolutely correct stries. Money saved.

MARRIED.

BONN FIR CLEPPORD. On Nov. 7, 1894, Fred-eric Bonner and Marie Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kobert H. Cifford.

1394, at 550 Park av., New York, by the Her. V. S. Myers, Perruccio Antelmo Vivanti to Marie C. Traco, daughter of the Hon. James Dever, St.

VIVANTI-THACQ, -On Wednesday, Nov. 5

John, N. B., Canada.

or nonlose, from Richinold for New Octools 97L Shifts 9

Forum Liverpool | Publa Genoa | Caribbee, 88, Thomas | Island, Copenhagen | I Amsterdam | Amsterdam | Origona, Huvana | I Finance, Colon | Leona, Galveston | Louisiana, New Origans | City of Augusta, Savannah

Weils City.... Martello Ricamond Hill

Elysia.

is Suez.

is Leibnitz, from New York, at Rio Janeiro.

is Leibnitz, from New York, at Rio Janeiro.

is Mississippi, from New York, at London.

is Manhaitan, from New York, at Liverpool.

is Excelsior, from New York, at New Orieans.

is Iroquois, from New York, at Jacksonville.

Se Scotia, Hamilton, Olbrailar,
Se Aleatia, Swain, Gibraitar,
Se Aleatia, Swain, Gibraitar,
Se Washington, Salvesen, Kingston,
Se Neptuno, Birkham, Baltimore,
Se Peachoutas, James, Gibraitar,
Se Francisco, Jenkins, Boston,
Se El Soi, Higgins, New Orleans,
Se Richmond, Blakeman, Richmond,
Se Oid Dominion, Couch, Norfolk,
Se Guyandotte, Walker, West Point, Va.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Se Colorado, from New York, at Hull.

is published by the Catholic School Book Com

Kingsley's novels.

Edmund H. Garrett.

pany of this city.

F. Randolph & Co.

the Rev. Thomas C. Hall.

ham, England.

bury and illustrations by Hugh Thompson.

mous (Ward, Lock & Bowden); "In the

### STOTTS ALTERNATE WIVES.

NUMBER TWO CLAIMS HIM NOW AND NUMBER ONE DOESN'T.

He, on the Other Hand, Claims Number One and Resists the Action Brought by Number Two to Establish a Marriage. Asa J. Stott, who formerly dealt in railway supplies, but who says he has not done anything since April, Katharine M. Stott, and Marian Elizabeth Stott, both of whom stood in the relation of wife to him at the same time, all took a hand on the witness stand before Judge Freedman of the Superior Court yesterday in an

Stott is a well-preserved, stoutish man, rather bald, and about 50 years old. In 1869 he married Marian Elizabeth, a short, blonds woman of about his age. They had a daughter born in 1870. She obtained a divorce from Stott in 1886 in Boston on the ground of desertion, but the papers were not personally served upon him. Stott says that Marian is still his wife. Marian, who testified yesterday, said that he is not her

effort to discover which is legally his wife at

The matter was before Judge Freedman in the shape of an action brought by Katharine M. Statt for an absolute divorce, on the ground of his subsequent relations with Marian, and Indirectly to establish a marriage with him. Katharine M. Lawson came from England in 1876 with her husband, Edward G. Lawson, and their child, Ethel. Lawson soon after returned to England, and his wife, the plaintiff, says he died there in 1878. Stott soon after his marriage to Marian met Katharine in Philadelphia, where she had been cashier of the New American Theatre, and, he says, of the bar at Fox's Music Hall. Katharine got a place as manager of the

she had been cashier of the New American Theatre, and, he says, of the bar at Fox's Music Hall. Katharine got a place as manager of the Victoria Dining Rooms, at Manohester. England, early in 1880, and Stott, leaving his wife Marian in Boston, went to England.

Katharine, a tall brunette, testified yesterday that he told her that he had been married, but that his wife had died. She said they went through a marriage ceremony in Manchester before a person whom he represented to be a clergyman. In October 1880, she came to this country with Stott and her daughter Ethel and learned that Stott's former wife was living. She says, however, that he showed her some papers, which perported to be divorce papers, telling her that Marian and he had been divorced. After Marian got her decree in 1880, Katharine declares, Stott and Katharine, who had parted, agreed to be man and wife again.

Stott testified that he had lived with Katharine, whom he called "the plaintiff," from about 1880 continuously until about 1880, except for periods that he spent with his wife, and that he had supported the plaintiff until last April. He said that for several months at Boston he was kept on the go between the apartments of his wife and the plaintiff, His wife several times confronted the plaintiff and told the proprietors of places at which he had lived with the plaintiff were turned out. While they were living in Chicago in 1889 he admitted that his adaughter, with the permission of her mother, had lived about four months with him and the plaintiff was then his wife.

Stott admitted that he had sued Churchill & Co., proprietors of the Hotel St. George, for 510,000 for the loss of the services of the plaintiff, as his wife, as she had broken her leg in three places by a fall of the elevator, but he said that when he was informed that he could not prevail in the suit unless he established that the plaintiff was his wife, he had the action withdrawn. He said he was in jail last summer for falling to pay allmony in this case, but that a frien

### MRS. SHRYOCK WANTS A DIVORCE. She Says Rer Husband Has \$30,600 Year, and She Will Demand Allmony.

An action for divorce has been begun in this city against Harry C. Shryock of Baltimore by his wife, who was a Miss Meyers of Frederick Md. Mr. Shryock, who is 33 years old, is a son of William H. Shryock, the President of the Third National Bank of Baltimore and several times a millionaire, and is a nephew of Thomas J. Shryeck, one of the best-known Masons in the country. Mrs. Shryock is 29 years old, and is the daughter of a wealthy business man of

The suit has been begun before Judge Bookstaver in the Court of Common Pleas, and will come up next Wednesday. Papers in the case en served on Mr. but as yet he has filed no answer. Lawyer F.

but as yet he has filed no answer. Lawyer F. G. Burnham has his case in hand, and it is understood that he will not defend the suit unless an application for alimony is made.

In her affidavit, which is brief, Mrs. Shryock says that she married her husband in Freelerick twelve years ago, and that she lived with him until May last. A part of that time, she says, they lived at 112 West Seventy-eighth street, this city, At that time she made the discoveries on which she bases the present suit. Several instances of his infidelity are mentioned, but the names of the women involved are not given. Her lawyer says that Mrs. Shryock will demand alimony. She insists that her husband has an income of \$30,000 a year which he receives from a trust fund. Mr. Shryock as formerly in the lumber business in this city, but gave up and went back to Haltimore to live. He not in any business at present. Mrs. Shryock is living at Fifth avenue and Twelfth street with friends.

### UNHAPPY ELOPERS.

## The Cirl Wife of Robert Nichols Wants Him Arrested for Beating Her.

Emma Schreieck, the fifteen-year-old daughser of Architect Carl Schreisck, of 74 Suydam street, Williamsburgh, eloped five months ago with Robert Nichols, a carriage painter, who has a furnished room at 148 Leonard street. They were married by a German minis-ter. Schreieck procured a warrant against his daughter for being wayward, and when arrested she said she was married. Schreleck then had Nichols arrestod for abduction. When he was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court he told Justice Goetting that he was under the impression the girl was 18 years of age. He hadn't the marriage certificate with him, and the Justice sent him after it. He ran more than four miles on a hot Jurie day to get it, and when he got back to the court he sank exhausted in a chair.

The girl's father was willing to forgive Nichols if he would treat his wife well. The case was adjourned for three months, and when it was called Emma told the Justice that she was the happiest woman on earth. Yesterday she was in the Lee Avenue Court again, and tearfully saked for a warrant for her husband. She said he had abused and beaten her and turned her out on Thursday night. The girl added that she had gone back to her father, who forgave her and offered her a houre. He advised her to have Nichols arrested. The girl was sent to the Ewen Street Police Court for a warrant. ed for abduction. When he was arraigned

### WANTS TO AVOID A TRIAL.

### The Rev. A. C. Pettit of Cohoes Sends

Letter of Withdrawal from the Ministry. ROUND LAKE, N. Y., Nov. 9 .- A letter of with frawal from the ministry has been received by the Presiding Elder of the Methodist Church in the Saratoga district from the Rev. Lyman C. Pettit, the young preacher of Cohoes, who a few weeks ago left his charge and went to Cleveland, 0., with a young woman of his church, and who was brought back by the police under the complaints of his wife. Pettit offers to surrender his credentials. If he does so, the annual conference, which meets next the annual conference, which meets next April, may consent to drop him from the ministry without a trial, but his withdrawal will have all the force of an expalsion. Pettit is now in New York aity under medical care for a nervous trouble. In his place in the Cohoes church the Presiding Elder has appointed the Rev. D. F. Brooks of Corwith, this county, who has been very successful in building up the church there. Pettit was as successful in banding up his church that wome of the church people in Cohoes actually wanted him to come back to finish the fine structure that he had begun. the complaints of his wife. Pettit offers to

### Old Mr. Young Sets a Fail.

John I. Young, tremmer of the Newark City Gaslight Company, fell while getting upon a trolley car at the corner of Broad and Market streets. Newarz, yesterday noon, and received a severe cut on the forehead. He is 86 years old, and it is feared that the shock may have a seri-

#### LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Stories of the blunders and mistates of voters

in preparing their ballots at the last election are

still told around town, and many of them con cern men of prominence in the city. One dignifirst and well-known citizen in a "silk stocking" district on the west side walked into the polling place shortly before noon on election day, au-nounced his name and residence and asked for a ballot. A stack of unfolded ballots was handed bim, and he began looking them over as though intending to make his selection then and there, when he was rather curily ordered into one of the booths to which intend ing voters are consigned while preparing their ballots. He growled in a somewhat offended manner, but entered one of the boxes muttering about the nonsense of expecting a man to turn himself into an office boy and fold circulars. When he returned, five minutes later, he held in his ungloved hand a batch of later, he held in his ungloved hand a batch of irregularly folded ballots, which he offered to the man in charge of the poll box. He had not separated the ballots he intended to vote from those he wished to discard, and was sent back. He emerged a second time from the box a few minutes later, but when he attempted to vote it was found that one of the ballots had been lost in the shuffle, and, though it was sought for everywhere, it could not be found. So another lot of ballots was handed to him, and the voter returned to the box again and soon the sound of papers being folded and pressed by a very much irritated individual could be heard. Suddenly one of the watchers noticed a bright light through the crevices in the door, and the bext moment the elderly gentleman began stamping around in the box, while the smoke poured out over the top. Then the door was thrown violently open and the occupant of the box came out with a batch of crumpled ballots in one hand, which he threw upon the table, while in most expressive language he announced his intention to refrain from voting. The cause of the confagration was discovered in the fact that one of the candles, which was used to furnish light in the booth and which was placed in a small bottle only a few inches in height, had burned down very low, and in throwing the ballots around carelessly one of them came into contact with the flame, and was well ablaze before the excited occupant of the box discovered the accident. irregularly folded ballots, which he offered to

It is not likely that there will ever be another ball player as popular and prominent as "Mike" Kelly. He happened to be the focus of the pubic eye at the time when the attention of every body was directed to the enormous prices paid by the various ball clubs for their players. The League was not governed under as stringent rules then as at the present time, and the clubs were permitted to buy one another's players. Now a different system prevails, and no such sum as \$10,000 would be sanctioned for the transfer of a catcher. Pitchers also were purchased at large prices, but no single player ever commanded as large a sum as Kelly. The New York Club last year paid \$7,500 for Meakin and Farrell, who were generally rated as men who could command the largest sums of any in the League. Kelly was a natural actor, and though he played excellent ball he never forgot that the people on the stands were watching him, and he gave them a good deal of anneament for their money. He indulged in pantomime and tricky plays, many of which would not be permitted under the present rules. League was not governed under as stringen

Dr. Parkhurst's crusade has inspired imitators in a great many quarters. In the West and South the efforts of local reformers to purify the communities in which they reside have reach an altogether extraordinary point. In Atlanta a bill poster has been arrested, and the whole town turned topsy turvy, because the fences have been plastered over with portraits of An nie Lewis as Cleopatra. The women reformer held prayer meetings throughout the day and prayed that a blight might be cast upon Miss Lewis's lithographs, and meetings were held in the churches up to midnight for the purpose of denunciation and prayer. The lithographs were entirely unobjectionable, one representing the actress lying carelessly upon a couch attired in a sort of tea gown, with her legs showing an inch or so above the ankle. Finally they fore the lithographs down and peace reigned again. Of course the actress played to enormous audiences, and her manager promptly took her back there for another performance the following week. In Memphis all the lithographs of women in tights have been taken down, while in Chattanoga the police authorities have gone to the about and silly point of pasting tarlatan, or mosquito netting, over the legs on the show bills which represent women in short dresses or tights. These instances, added to the crusades in London and New York, show that the reformers are increasing remarkably in number as the century goes tow ard its close.

It is impossible for an ordinary citizen in this

It is impossible for an ordinary citizen in this own to get tickets for any of the big football games unless he buys them of speculators. These contests are managed in such a boyish, incompetent, and absurd fashion that the publie is put to inconveniences that are always unnecessary and which could easily be obviated unaccessary and which could easily be obviated by the exercise of ordinary business sagacity. There were several thousand people in this city yesterday who were anxious to go to the first of the football games between the leading colleges. They looked in the papers for some guidance, but there was not a line of advertising to indicate the time when the game would begin, where the tickets were on sale, or the prices. There was a general impression that the game would be played; some time in the afternion, at Trenton, and that is as much as they could learn. No announcement of the sale of tickets could be found in the advertising columns of the papers. A few speculators succeeded in getting a number of seats for the game, and the seats were divided up among a list of well-known New Yorkers. It was utterly impossible to get a chart of the grand stand or the grounds. It might be on the bleacheries or on top of the grand stand. It was simply a blind pool, and people were obliged to take the seats just as they were received, pay exorbitant prices for them, guess the time of the game, and make the journey to Trenton without knowing where they were to zit, or what train they would be likely to catch back to New York. On top of this came the intelligence that the college solons had made some mistake in printing the tickets, and it would be necessary to change all the tickets about when the people arrived at the grounds. by the exercise of ordinary business sagacity.

It may be noted, as has been repeatedly stated

in THE SUN, that the results of the incompetent

management of the big games have always been severaly felt by the New York public. The college students usually take out a block, consisting of the first two or three rows of seats all around the grounds, for their friends. A great many of these seats are deadhead, and others are many of these seats are deadhead, and others are sold to favored acquaintances, while the public, which pays the money to support the games, is obliged to take back seats, and forced to buy them of speculiar rate. Besides this, a great number of free passes are given out to people, who are allowed to go upon the field and obstruct the view of the people in the stands. The captain of one team had the effrontery to ask for 500 field tickets, and refused to speak to the officials of the grounds afterward because they would not give them to him. The students do not seem to realize that they are incompetent to deal with the business problem of giving a big football entertainment. No better illustration could be given than the incident of Manhattan Field in connection with the arrangements for the Princeton-Yale game in this city on Dec. I. Manhattan Field was offered to the students a few weeks ago for \$2,000. The students were deep and crafty, and thought they could get it for less, so they sent telegrams to Ambrose Park and entered into a correspondence with the manager of Berkeley Oval. As the season advanced it became evident that Ambrose Park could not be put in condition for the game in time, and Dr. Hoyt was on record as being opposed to having the game at Berkeley Oval. The students were urged to close with the managers of Manhattan Field, but they were still deep and diplomatic, and held off until the last moment, when they were obliged to pay \$6,000 instead of \$2,000, the sum originally asked for the grounds. sold to favored acquaintances, while the public,

Among the visitors to the exhibition of vomen's portraits this week has been a stout, wial-Taced man who has excited the curiosity of strangers by wearing a red ribbon in the top tonhole of his coat. Red ribbons don't count for much in New York, but in Paris everybody would have recognized it as the badge of the Legion of Honor. The wearer is Mr. Henry Mesier, the American artist, who has justre-turned from a twenty years' visit to Paris. Mr. Mosler is well known to American traveliers as the artist whose mainting was purchased in 1875 by the French Government. He received his decoration two years ago. He proposes to open a studio in New York.

The Sheriff yesterday received an execution scainst the Morning Side Republican Club of No. 1.600 Seventh avenue for \$135 in favor of McClain. Simpson & Co., for chairs, cushions, table, deck, &c., sold between March 12 and April 6 this year.

The Rev. Townsend Russell to Be Married. The Hev. Townsend Russell, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, in Brooklyn, is to be married next Wednesday to Miss Sheidon, daughter o Mr. Henry K. Sheidon of Columbia Heights.

The Rev. dobs B. Same to Leave Brooklyn. The Rev. John D. Skene, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, in Clinton street Brooklyn, has resigned, and has accepted a call to St. James's Church, in Danbury, Conn.

## Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

A history of the socialistic experiment of Brook Farm Community, which was begun near Bostor fifty odd years ago, has often been asked for and we have read with interest Mr. John Thomas Codman's volume, "Brook Farm—Historic and Personal Memoirs" (Arena Publishing Company) which has just made its appearance. It give the principal facts in the case with a good deal of completeness, and, though we detect here and there an error of little moment, its general accuracy cannot be questioned. It is written with entire candor and a sincere purpose to render justice to every phase and every action of the story. We have no doubt that it will be welcomed by a considerable circle of readers. Maurice Maeterlinck's symbolic dramas make

rather queer reading, as anybody may find who

will look into "Pélléas and Mélisande," trans-

lated by Erving Winslow (Thomas V. Crowell & Co.). Though the Masterlinck pieces do not seem exactly to have borne out the estimate pronounced upon them by M. Octave Mirabeau, the Figure critic, who said of "La Princesa that it was superior in beauty to the most beautiful things in Shakespeare, more tragic than "Macbeth" and more thoughtful than "Hamlet," still the tremendous solemnity and gloom that M. Maeterlinck commands are not to be denied, and anybody, we should think, would find him jumpy enough. The remarkable reiteration of certain details is necessary, we suppose, in order to produce just the proper degree of grim effect. For instance, the first scene in "Péléas and Mélisande," which records the early morning conversation of the butler and the scrubwomen at the castle door, was doubtless essential in the Maeterlinck plan. Here is son of it: "Open the door! Open the door!" is there? Why did you wake me? Use the side doors, use the side doors." "We have to wash the sill, the door, and the steps. Open it for us Open it!" "There is to be a great festival. Quick, open the door!" "Oh, open it, open it!" "Be patient! He patient! I know not whether I can open it." "It is light enough outside. I see the sun through the chinks." "Here are the great keys! Oh! how the locks and bolts grate! Help me start there." "We are pulling, we are pulling now." "It will not open." "Ah! it is beginning to move! It moves a little!" "How it creaks, how it creaks!" "Oh! how light it is already out of doors." "The sun is rising over the sea." "Atlast it is open. It is wide open!" "I am going to clean the sill at once," "Bring water! Bring water!" "Yes, yes; pour the water over it, pour the water over it! If you should pour all the water of the Deluge you would never accomplish your task." The play does not anywhere inform us whether the scrub women were able eventually to bring the sill into a decent condition of cleanliness, but it is not the less a satisfying circumstance to made aware at the end of the first scene that they and the porter managed to get the door epen. If the tragedy and thought here indicated are greater than in Shakespeare. it is still undeniably true that the reader has a very strong sense of being in a kindergarten. We cannot make out exactly whether Mélis ande was true or untrue to Péléas, her husband but it is plain that the Destroying Angel entered the castle after the porter and the scrubwomen opened the door, and it is to be added that the death of Mélisande is pathetic and otherwise impressive in a high degree.

The "golf widow" whom we have begun to

hear of in this country will read of her proto-type in "Golf: A Royal and Ancient Game," by Robert Clark (Macmillan & Co.) In 1629 th great Lord of Montrose was married, and before the minetrels had ceased to screnade the pair he was found playing golf. On the ninth day after this marriage his treasurer paid "to one going to St. Andrews for clubs and balls to My Lord." The history of the game, which is found in full and entertaining form in this volume. ows that golf was popular in Scotland early in the fifteenth century, the Legislature then finding it necessary to regulate it by statutes as being injurious to the more important accoment of archery, and thus tending to im pair the military efficiency of the people. In 1457 Parliament "decreeted and ordained" that the "Futeball and golf be utterly cryit doune, and nocht usit; and that the bowe merkis be maid at lik paroche kirk a pair of buttis, and schutting be usit ilk Sunday. The football and golf were red flags to the legislators for many years afterward, and archery was encouraged "for the common good of the realm and defence thereof." Nevertheless, golf spread so as to become before long a public candal to the eye of religion. In 1592 the Town Council of Edinburgh resolved, in order to protect the Lord's day, that "na inhabitants be sene at ony pastymes or gammis upoun the Sabbath day, sie as golf," and that "dochters and wemen servands be nacht fund playing at the ball." Divers inhabitants of the burgh continued, however, to be found in the neighboring town "in tyme of sermones," and "sene vagants athort the streets, drynking in tavernor otherwayes at golf," and were warned to desist. John Henrie, accused of playing golf on the Links of Leith during the "tyme of the sermones," was fined twenty pounds and warned to behave himself according to law. Robert Robertson and others, in 1604, for playing at golf on the North Inch in time of preaching, were fined and doomed "to compear the next Sabbath into the place of public repentance in the presence of the whole congregation." In 1618 the people complained to the King, himself a player, that they were debarred from reasonable recre ation and exercise upon Sunday afternoon, and so he rebuked the "precise people" and declared that after the end of divine service the people

The Golf Club of St. Andrews, the Mecca of the game, was instituted in 1754. It will be gratifying to all curious students of golf in this country to learn that one player has been devel-oped of sufficiently defined superiority to be called the best, although, by the way, the book names another, Allan Robertson, as the "greatest golf player that ever lived." Tom Morris, Jr., the son of old Tom Morris, who is now alive, won the championship in 1868, 1869, and 1870, and by the description of him would appear to be the most satisfactory embodiment of all the possibilities of skill at golf.

"Occasional Sermons and Lectures," by the Rev. John M. Kiely, rector of the Church of the Transfiguration, Brooklyn (D. Appleton & Co.), are admirable among essays of their kind. The author commands a style that is clear, forcible, scholarly, and charming. He ranges in this volume through a variety of themes, and shows in his treatment of each the ability to seize upon the interesting point and to supply the interesting and important thought. The reader will find here essays upon the subject of the Christian family, upon Cornelius Heeney, upon the music of Ireland, upon the Pible, upon the Catholic youth in his home and society, upon European shrines, St. Theresa, Church and State, Tennyson, the Church and the fine arts. Poland, Loyola, and descriptions of travel in Ireland and on the Continent of Europe, and of a visit to Rome. There is evidence everywhere in these pages of the well-stored and liberal mind and the cheerful, generous, and loving disposition. It is a book to recommend itself to

many readers. Hoofs, Claws, and Antlers of the Rocky Mountains" is a remarkable book of photographic illustrations which has come to us from Frank S. Thayer, publisher, Denver. This is the work of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wallihan. The photographs are from life, and were obtained in the course of hunting expeditions. beautiful as well as remarkable. We have here feer, antelope, wild goats, elk, mountain Hong, big-horn sheep, wibicats, buffalo, bear, beaver, sage hens, coyotes, prairie dogs, and rattlesnakes, all just as the camera caught them in their natural haunts. Mr. Theodore Rooseveit says, in an introduction to the book, that he has never seen as interesting a collection of game pictures. "Knowing as I do by long experience the extreme difficulty of getting so much as a shot with the rife at cither wolf or cougar," says, "I cannot express my attonishment at seeing these remarkable and characteristi photographs of both;" and he adds that "it is a redit to Colorado, and a credit to the United States, that a book of this kind should be produced." That is praise worth having, and anybody who looks into this collection will feel that

#### it is deserved. Mr. and Mrs. Wallihan furnish also an illustrated story telling how the pictures

DRISCOLE, Departed this life Nov. 9. Michael Edward Driscoll (freman), aged 52. Funeral services at the residence of his states, Mrs. F. Rochon, 1,067 Lexington av., Sunday, Nov. were obtained, and this, too, is very interesting.

TOT MILE.

11, at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully JEWETF.—On Thursday evening, Nov. 8, Rose Howard, wife of Edward H. Jewett and youngest daughter of Anna Gregg and Joseph Howard, Jr.,

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend her funeral services at 2:50 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence of her father. 7 West

EERE, On Nov. 9, at her residence, 125 West 69d st., Suson A., widow of David Kerr, late of Phila-delphis, in the 19th year of her age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

O'NEILL,-At her residence, 592 Water at., Marga ret Sheehan, widow of Daniel O'Nettl. Friends of the family and of her nephews, Denni and John Sheehan, and her son-in-law, Wm. M. Mullane, are invited to the funeral on Sunday, Nov.

SMITH, On Friday morning, Nov. 9, Rissie E., daughter of William B. and Clarissa E. Smith, in the 32d year of her age. Funeral services at the North Presbyterian Church, corner 9th av. and 31st st., on Sunday, Nov. 11, at 4 P. M.

A. KENSICO CEMETERY, Rarlem Railroad, 48 minutes from Grand Central Depot; new private station at entrance. Office, 16 East 42d st. Telephone call, 556 38th.

### Special Motices.

THE LENOX LIBRARY (and Reading toom), 5th av. and 70th st., is open every week day rom; 10 A. M. to 4 V. M. Exhibition of rare books; two galleries of paintings. Admission free. No ticksts required. peare" "The Comedy of Errors," and "As You Like It," and "Songs From the Woods of Maine," a book of poems by Julia H. May, The third volume of that much-discussed WHAT A COMFORT It is to be relieved from orns. HINDERCORNS does it perfectly. 15 cents. PARKER'S GINGER TONIC cures inward pains.

Beligious Notices.

### to us from Messrs. Copeland & Day, Hoston. William Watson, Kanneth Grahame, Arthur Symons, and José Maria de Hérédia of the French Academy are among the contributors of Episcopal Church, 307-313 W.18th SL bet. 8th & 9th avs. JOHN A. B. WILSON D. D., Pastor, 305 West 18th St. the text, and among the illustrators are Philip Broughton, George Thomson, Aubrey Beardsley, Albert Foschter, and Walter Sickert. We have received from the Messrs. Scribner "The Odes of Horace, Translated into English by William E. Gladstone;" also "The Birds' Calendar," by H. E. Parkburst, a book of in-structive and charming essays on birds, in

1894 Eighteenth St.

The sweet soprano soloist, Miss Jennie Marion Drew, sings all day. 10:30—Prolude, The Missionary Opportunity Here. Sermon, Faithfulness. 7:30—Prelude, After the Victory—What? Sermon, Tired mothers invited to bring children. Committee of young ladies will care for them. A. C. DIXON of Brooklyn has begun an evangelistic campaign in Broome Street Tabernacie, near Broadway, New York, and will preach there at 3:30 licat Thursday afternoon, Prof. W. S. Weeden and Mr. Birkhoiz will sing. Free.

A Li. SAINTS, Henry and Scammel sts.—The Rev. William N. Dunnell, S. T. D., rector; 10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.; sittings all free; sermon morning and

CALVARY CHURCH, 4th av. and 21st st.—Services Sunday, Nov. 11: Holy communion, 8 and 10 A. H.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 A. H.; Sunday School, 3 P. H.; children's service, 8:45 P. H.; evening prayer, 5 P. H.; choral service with sermon, 8 P. M. The rec-tor, H. Y. Satierles, D. D., will preach in the morning, Rev. Lewis Cameron in the evening. CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION.

"The Deluge," by Saint-Saens, will be sung at 4 belock by a large choir Sunday, 11th. CHURCH OF ETERNAL ROPE—West Sist at., be-tween Columbus and Amsterdam avs., Edwin C. Bolles, Pastor. 9:40 A. M., Sunday School; 11 A. M., preaching: "Must Public Virtue be Spasmodic ?" S.P. M., familiar Bible talk.

CHURCH OF ZION AND ST. TIMOTHY, 57th st., between 8th and 9th ava.—Services 8, 11, and 7:80 P. M. The rector (Rev. Dr. Lubeck) will preach at 11 A. M. and Rev. Kari Schwarts, M. A., at 7:30 P. M. EXODUS CLUB.—Ursula N. Gestefeld, President. Bunday evening at 8 o'clock, at 29 West 26th at Subject: Foreordination. All invited.

FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, 6 West 46th
Let., the Rev. William H. P. Faunce, Pastor,—At
945 A. M., Sunday school at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.,
public worship with preaching by the pastor, Evening
subject: The Homes of the City. Week-day service Friday evening. All are welcome. FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 84th st., between 7th and 8th avs.—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. T. W. Anderson, D. D.; morning, 11; evening, 7:45; strangers cordially invited.

M ADISON AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH, cor. 31st st.

—Rev. Henry M. Sanders, D. D., pastor. Services
on Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M. The pastor will
officiate. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Chapel service
wednestay evening at 8 o'clock. Strangers welcomed. Bun rises... 6 41 | Bun seis... 4 48 | Moon sets. 3 37 Bandy Hook. 5 03 | Gov.lalant. 3 35 | Hell Gate. 7 14 MADIRON AVENUE PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, 68d st.—Rev. Richard S. Storrs, D. D., of Brooklyn, preaches at 11 A. M. The pastor. Dr. Thompson, preaches to students on "Books" at S P. M. Seats free. Chorus choir.

Chorus chair.

CPIRITUALISM—Carnegie Hail. Prof. W. P. Peck
Sepeaks: Norming, 11, "Reason versus Faith;" evening, 8, "Is Marriage a Failure?" afternoon, 2:40,
"Facts and Phenomena."

SOCIETY FOR ETRICAL CULTURE—Sunday, Nov.
D 11, 1894, the first of a series of tectures on the
religion of humanity by Prof. Felix Adder at Carnegie
Music Hail, corner 57th st. and 7th av. Special subject Nov. 11, "It's Dawn in Palestine." All interested
are invited.

SPIRITUALISM.—John Wm. Fletcher, medium, Sun-Sday, 8 o'clock; brilliant speaking; wonderful tests; Thursday eve. special scance. 108 West 58d st. S. T. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Madison av. and S. 14th st., the Rev. David H. Greer, D. D., rector.—Ser-vice on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock: service in the afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Greer will officiate. F. JAMES'S CHURCH, Madison av. and 71st st., Rev. Dr. Cornelius B. Smith, rector. - Morning service at Choir festival service at S. Anthem, Back's can-ST. ANN'S FREE CHURCH, 5 West 18th st.-8, 11 \$245 (deaf mutes), 4 and 8; daily, 9 and 5.

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